

Crossfield



VOLUME II—No. 25

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944

\$1.50 a Year

INSURANCE
FIRE—Alberta Home Insurance
Board and Leading Companies
FIRE—Alberta Government Insurance
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Edith and Joe Kurtz
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For Protection from Painful
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A new preparation for Burns and
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SANIPED FOOT POWDER.....40c

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Fruit Saline with Tumbler
— 43c —
A pleasant tasting effervescent
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**SAVE YOUR BUILDINGS.
KEEP THEM IN GOOD
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We stock all the materials you require for your new
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Two Bargains

One 10 ft. Cultivator.....\$75.00

One 15-30 International TRACTOR,
in excellent shape.....\$400.00

Repair those Mowing Machines Now, our Parts
Stocks are Good.

William Laut
The International Man
Telephone No. 9 Crossfield, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Tredaway Honored by Community

Friends and neighbors from many parts of the district gathered in the Masonic hall Wednesday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tredaway who are leaving early next month to reside in Victoria, after being members of this community for 34 years.

Following an evening of music and games, the guests of honor were presented with a purse of money and a bouquet of flowers. Frank Laut, M.L.A., who made the presentation, expressed the regret of the community at losing a family with "a fine home and a great community spirit." Rev. H. V. Howey, United Church, pastor, and C. H. McMillan, former president of the Crossfield Board of Trade, also spoke.

A native of Somerset, England, Mr. Tredaway came to Canada in 1904 after serving in the South African War with the 7th Dragoon Guards. He first resided at Staveland, but later home-stayed in the Champion district, moving to a farm in the Crossfield district in 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Tredaway were married in that year. They have two daughters.

Mr. Tredaway opened an insurance business in Crossfield in 1928, and has been active in many community enterprises. A former president of the Board of Trade, he was also secretary of the Village and of the School District for the past 15 years.

He is a member of the executive of the Bow River Liberal Association. He has served on the Post War Reconstruction Committee of the Union of Alberta Municipalities and has been a member of the Calgary diocese executive committee of the Anglican Church.

1943-44 CROP YEAR DELIVERIES
The Canadian Wheat Board have now advised that the view of the fact that delivery quotas for all grains have been open for a considerable time no extension of delivery privileges beyond July 31 against 1943-44 permits will be put into effect this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Price and family are holidaying at Sylvan Lake, having rented the Mossop cottage. J. P. Winning of the south Edmonton branch of the Bank of Commerce, and formerly of Crossfield, is acting as manager of the local branch during Mr. Price's absence. Mr. Winning informed the writer that it will be eleven years next month since he left Crossfield. My how time flies.

At the last monthly meeting of the Village Council, Mr. Tredaway tendered his resignation as Secretary of the Village, a position which he has held with honor for the past number of years. Owing to ill health reasons Mr. and Mrs. Tredaway are moving to what we hope will be a better climate for him and Crossfield's loss will be Victoria's gain.

He: "Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone and a hank of hair."
She: "Man is nothing but a brag, a groan and a tank of air."

Office Phone ES840. Res. Phone M3128
Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
325-324 Stockyards Building
Calgary Alberta

Local News

Bill's Service Station is taking on a coat of paint, and looks quite nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aldred were Calgary visitors on Thursday.

Chas. Fox attended 1000 F Lodge in Beltsker on Wednesday night.

Haying is in full swing in this district and a heavy crop is reported.

A. M. VanOstrand and Bill Whyte Crossfield.

Nearly 500 attended the Stampede for a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beshaw were visitors to the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Price of our local telephone exchange was a business visitor to the city on Tuesday.

Pte Russell James is spending a furlough in town with his mother. Russell is now stationed at Camp Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and son Gordon were visitors at Banff over the week-end.

Miss Isabel Leak of Madden went to Olds on Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller.

Miss Gladys McDonald of Calgary, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Devins spent Friday and Saturday in the city taking in the Stampede.

With the Calgary Stampede over things are getting back to normal in town again.

A. W. Gordon has taken over the insurance business formerly carried on by Thos. Tredaway.

A. E. Edlund has bought the Tredaway block on Main Street in which Mr. Edlund has his drug store.

W. D. McCool has taken home a WD tractor, which he purchased recently from Will Laut.

A letter from Cameron Carmichael overseas, states he has seen some hair-raising events over there.

Mrs. Melvin Palmer, Etate June and Berwyn left Sunday for southern Alberta and points in the States.

Sally Walker who has had a very sore thumb is back on the job at the Coffee Shop.

Crossfield Softball team took first money at Didsbury Pair tournament on Wednesday.

Some of the locals got by at the races without buying oats, but some thought the price quite high.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purvis and son Gordon left the first of the week on a motor tour to Banff and other places through the mountains.

Quite a heavy hail storm struck between Carstairs and Didsbury on Wed. of last week, some damage to crops amounted to 100 per cent.

Petty Officer Eugie Wickerson left Monday night for Halifax. He was accompanied by his mother as far as Toronto.

Several local homes have been entered and things taken in the last week. It seems a warning should be heeded.

Harry May is co-pilot to Tom Tredaway these days. It won't be long until Harry has full power at the controls.

Norman Chiswick has had quite a lot of mechanical experience, has taken over the work shop at the B. A. Station.

The Crossfield Softball team have entered team in the Provincial playoffs and will no doubt give a good account of themselves.

Langren Bros. sale went over in a big way. The boys had good stuff and Archie sweet and made a lot of others do the same.

Sgt. A. Montgomery, Veterans Guard who has been spending a furlough here on his parents at the manse last week, returned to his family, returned to duty on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMillan and daughter Vida of Ponoka, late of Crossfield, are renewing acquaintances in town.

Mrs. John Campbell of Scotsburn, Nova Scotia and Mrs. C. Church of Balzac were visitors at the manse on Monday of this week.

Harry May has been appointed to take Mr. Tredaway's position both as Secretary-Treasurer of the Village and the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Co.

Frank Laut, M.L.A., Thos. Tredaway and T. M. Malr were visitors in the Banff district the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey left town Monday morning to spend a week's vacation at Banff.

St. M. McCool was a visitor round town Thursday last. He was en route to the Peace River district combining business with pleasure.

Gerald Howey is the latest Crossfield recruit, having enlisted in the Navy; this makes three sons of the Howey's in the service, one in the Army, one in the Air Force and one in the Navy.

TO RESIDE AT VICTORIA



Thos. Tredaway

DR. MCCLELLAND OPENS OFFICE IN CALGARY

Dr. S. H. McClelland has resigned his position as meat inspector with the Dominion Government Department of Agriculture, a position he has held for the past seven years. During this time he has taken post graduate courses at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., also at the Idaho State College, Moscow, Idaho, specializing in diseases of pigs and cattle. He has opened an office at 325-324 Stockyards Building, East Calgary, for private practice. "Doc" is recognized as one of the outstanding Veterinary Surgeons of the Province.

Local News

A. Lindgren has sold his farm to Roy Shemfield of Bowden.

Wm. Laut was a Turner Valley visitor Monday last.

Pte. Wm. Gilson, is spending a furlough with his wife and family here.

Al. Lindgren's auction sale of farm equipment on Tuesday attracted a fair crowd and was a success.

Fred Pullan and children are spending a few days with the family of brother Mr. and Mrs. H. Ballam.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams left town for Edmonton on Sunday and will visit with their parents whilst Dave is on the job making examination papers.

A few party for the Lindgrens was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cameron on Tuesday evening of this week. We have no particular at hand.

Mrs. George Fleming who has been with the Bank of Commerce in Ponoka for the past year, left recently for Quebec city, where George is stationed.

E. W. Wilson of Banff and formerly of our local school, was a visitor here the first part of the week and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fitzpatrick.

Miss Ada Pate of Calgary and formerly of the local school staff left last week-end for Ajax, Ontario, having secured a position as a shell filler in the Defence Industries plant there.

Miss Edna Tredaway spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tredaway prior to leaving for Edmonton where she will attend the Summer School for Teachers.

Miss M. J. Brown of Turner Valley and formerly of the local teaching staff, spent a few days in town this week and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tredaway.

H. A. Bannister attended the meeting held in Olds on Tuesday night to consider a proposition by the Calgary Power Co. regarding rural electrification in the Olds district.

Corp. George Butler is spending a furlough with his family here. Looking in on George we found him busy doing some carpenter work, making a crib for that big new son of his.

Some of the Chinese are really good. One of the Chinese performers in the grandstand performance at momentarily on nothing, as he changes hands on a trapeze bar and the other one is the only guy that picked the \$3,388.00 daily double at the race.

We hear R.B. Brown, a real estate business having purchased the house next door formerly occupied by the son-in-law of R. B. and his sister, intend to move therein shortly, having sold their present dwelling house to Harry May.

Gerald Howey of Calgary was a visitor with his parents at the manse last week-end, leaving Sunday with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jas. Howey, Miss A. Malr and Miss Ethel Parker and Pilot Officer J. Spalding to spend a week's holiday at Sylvan Lake.

Looking up our birthday calendar we find that Gordon Wood has a birthday on the 24th; Ableman on the 25th; Gordon Murdoch on the 25th and Jim Stevens on the 26th; Florence Landmore the 27th; Ralph Bardonmore and Frank Kotow on the 28th; and Patay Boon on the 31st.

Arthur H. Wray S. C. Candidate

Arthur H. Wray of Calgary, Social Credit candidate for Banff-Cochrane constituency was born in Port Colborne, Ontario, September 19th, 1906. Came to Redcliff, Alberta in 1917, moving to Medicine Hat two years later. Graduated from Alexandra High School in 1924. Served with Commerce and Royal Bank 1924-1927 at Coleman, Irvine, Medicine Hat, Bow Island and Carstairs branches. Employed by C. C. Stowder Oil Company serving as salesman in Saskatchewan and Alberta territories, later as Saskatoon branch manager of the Company. In 1930 served with Gray & Parr, Calgary brokers as manager of Oil Securities department. Acted as part-time agent for the Dominion Life Assurance Co.

Became interested in Social Credit doctrine in 1933 and by spring of 1934 was actively organizing study groups, following this came full-time campaign work with lectures in all parts of the province. Acted as official agent for S. A. Berg of Alexandria constituency and with Robert Fair as candidate defeated Henry Spencer of Battle River Federal Riding.

Entered Civil Service in 1935 serving in different capacities as: Inspector, auditor, assessor and finally working with the Treasury Branch Calgary.

Is married to the former Florence E. Parkin of Calgary and have one son Arthur Melville. Is the son of Dr. J. C. Wray of Medicine Hat, Alta., dentist, retired.

Religion, Protestant, at one time connected with the Texas Boys Movement. Later as Sunday School teacher at the Central United Church, Calgary.

Premier Manning Plans Land For Veterans

Premier Ernest Manning, in an address to a Social Credit nominating convention at Leduc on July 13, said that a half-section of land for Alberta men returning from the armed forces will be provided through legislation planned by the Social Credit government, if returned to power in the August 8 general election.

About three hundred persons attended the meeting which nominated R. E. Anley, M.P.P. to contest the Leduc seat.

Returned men taking land under this plan will not be required to pay either rent or taxes for the first three years, Mr. Manning said. During the next seven years he will be required to pay to the government as rental, one-eighth of his annual production. At the end of this time he will be given a clear title to the land.

Referring to the Social Credit government action in granting a vote to those 19 years of age, Mr. Manning said that "if these boys are old enough to fight for their country, they are entitled to a vote in the country's affairs."

Cereal Crops Field Day

The annual Cereal Crops Field Day will be held at the Dominion Experimental Station at Lacombe on Thursday, August 10. While the program will start this morning at 9:30 a.m., some early can spend an interesting forenoon among the flowers and in the gardens, and seeing the livestock.

Prospects for cereal crops were seldom better and some choice seed blocks will be seen. Those interested in the production of pure seed will see how this can be carried on to best advantage. The most recently produced varieties of all cereal crops, produced by plant breeders connected with different institutions in both Canada and the United States, will be seen growing in the variety test plots.

Come early, bring your lunch and spend a day of both pleasure and profit. Cream and hot water will be supplied to those who bring their picnic baskets.

AUCTION SALE—Harry May, two miles west and 2 miles north of Crossfield will dispose of his entire farm equipment including tractors, Cattle, Hogs, sheep, Farm Machinery, etc by Public Auction on Friday, July 28, sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Archie Boyce, Auctioneer.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—Girl to assist with general house work; good home, highest wages. Apply to MRS. E. O. ARMSTRONG, Phone 141 Olds.

FOR SALE—Willow Ponds. Apply to 22-24p GEO. BAILES, Cremona.

Apply to T. TREDAWAY, Crossfield 16-17n.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Girl or married woman for housework on farm for small family. State salary expected in first year. Apply to Post office box 78, Crossfield.

FOR SALE—House in Crossfield on one acre land; also 3 acres in lots; Holstein milk cow, freshened in March, giving approximately the quarts per day; One 1-2 year old Holstein heifer; about 20 yearling laying hens 15 month old chicks. Apply to TOM FIELDHOUSE, Crossfield 25-28p.

MIDLAND PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

CHECK YOUR SEED

Visit Crop Testing Plant Demonstration Plots

CONSULT MIDLAND AGENTS (25)

**CHURCHILL
SAID IT!**

... "WE CANNOT AFFORD TO RELAX. ON THE CONTRARY, WE MUST DRIVE OURSELVES FORWARD WITH UNRELENTING ZEAL."

To express our unrelenting zeal in pursuit of Victory — save every dollar and buy

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

None can afford to do less — each should strive to do more... even if the doing of it means the deferring of non-essential purchases until after the war.

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Easy to roll, delightful
—to smoke

Golden's
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Funds For Rehabilitation

CANADA'S FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTION to the work of the United Nations Relief And Rehabilitation Administration for this year will be 77 million dollars. This was announced recently by Hon. J. L. Tuley, Minister of Finance, who explained that the contribution is being made on the basis of one per cent. of the national income for the year ending June 30th, 1943. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported that the national income for that period was 7,610 million dollars, and thus the sum of 77 millions was agreed upon as the Dominion's share in the essential work of rehabilitation. The amount of the contribution of the United States was determined in the same manner, on the basis of the estimated national income of that nation.

Great Service To Humanity

Great preparation has gone into arrangements for the organization of relief units and specialists in rehabilitation, which follow the United Nations forces into enemy held territory. After giving much careful consideration to the problems with which they have to deal, officials of the U.N.R.R.A. agreed that food, clothing and medical care would be the most essential needs of the liberated people. Next to these in importance were placed agricultural implements, seeds, household goods and other articles necessary to a return to normal living conditions. With these conclusions in mind, the members of the Administration have built up an organization which is doing a great service to humanity now, and will continue to do so for some years to come.

Need For Food In Many Lands

The plight of agriculture in Europe is one of the many concerns of those in charge of rehabilitation. In addition to the depredation which it has undergone during the German occupation, there is the further devastation left by the Nazis in the path of their retreat. Much has been done to prepare for the re-establishment of the farms of Europe. Measures have been taken to train refugees from occupied countries in the most modern methods of farming, and arrangements have been made to place the latest findings of British and other Allied scientists, in respect to agriculture at the disposal of the farmers of Europe. In Britain there is also a "Seeds for Europe Fund", which receives voluntary contributions for seeds and farm implements for the liberated countries. Meanwhile, the need for food from this continent is great, and a bounteous harvest in Canada will give us the opportunity of alleviating distress among many less fortunate people.

The Newspaper Boy

Youngsters who peddle newspapers get valuable business training. It has been proved time and again that youngsters who peddle newspapers get valuable training that paves the way for a successful business career.

Evidently this early training also helps to push them up the ladder of success in the army.

Major General James Ulio, adjutant general of the U.S. Army, stated in a recent article:

"An army doctor in Italy, as a result of his observation in the field, has said he believes the best officers are ex-newspaper boys."

It is the General's contention that the best officer material is coming from the ranks of young men who learn to ask and think for themselves and make money as boys.

Resourcefulness is one of the essential qualities of a good army officer. The little merchant who peddles papers has a splendid opportunity to develop that quality which spells success in many directions. —Kitchen Record.

WILL HAVE RESCUE NET

Canada's corvettes and destroyers are being equipped with the Northern rescue net, a device that scoops exhausted wreck survivors from the sea. Men so numbed by the cold water that they cannot help themselves, or so heavily loaded with floating oil that they scarcely can be hauled aboard a rescue boat, are picked up by it and hoisted to the deck.

BURGESS Flashlight BATTERIES

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER... more of them will be available!

MADE IN CANADA
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
Niagara Falls, Ont.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—How do I obtain tea-coffee coupons for children who have become 12 years of age since No. 4 book was issued?
A—If they reached the age of 12 on or before April 13th, they should have been supplied with the tea and coffee coupons when their number four book was secured. If they have reached 12 years since that time, you will have to wait until No. 5 ration book is issued.

Q—I want to buy some sugar for canning purposes. Will you tell me where I get the "F" coupons?
A—The "F" coupons for canning sugar are in your No. 3 ration book. The first five coupons became valid May 25, but the second five cannot be exchanged for sugar until after July 6. Each coupon is worth one pound of sugar. It is, therefore, necessary that your No. 3 ration book be placed in safe keeping.

Q—Where could I obtain a list of the new prices on beef?
A—All retail meat markets must display the beef chart showing the maximum prices that can be charged for the various grades of beef. The new prices are shown on black and white strips.

Q—Will you kindly tell me what the prices of milk and sandwiches should be on trains?
A—Prices of refreshments sold by train vendors are controlled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Milk sells for 10c for a half-pint sealed carton and sandwiches sell for 15c.

Q—Where can I obtain the book "Re-Make Wrinkles", which is a guide for maintaining the family wardrobe in wartime?
A—These booklets can be obtained by writing to your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province. Canadian women have saved at least 500,000 yards of material for more essential purposes through their activities in Canada's Re-make clothing centres. To date 25,463 women have made over 98,471 garments.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Imitates Hitler



Veteran of this, and the last war, Maurice Thorburn, 39, aircraft worker of MacDonald Brothers, Winnipeg, Man., can do an imitation of Hitler that will pass in any strong light. Shortly after he joined the Royal Canadian Engineers in Sept. 1939, he gave a preview for high ranking military men which went over with a bang. New to theatrical work, he found himself in demand at army entertainments. And when he went overseas in 1940, he "executed" Hitler for the troops at Aldershot. Returned to Canada in 1942, he joined MacDonald Brothers Aircraft Ltd., where he is procurement supervisor. In the last war he served with the Royal Navy.

Coming To Canada

Many Wives And Children Of Canadian Soldiers Coming From Britain

Major Gen. B. W. Browne, of Ottawa, assistant national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, said in an interview in Winnipeg that the flow of British dependents of Canadian soldiers from the United Kingdom to Canada—temporarily halted before the invasion, will shortly be resumed.

He estimated there are about 20,000 more wives and children of Canadian soldiers to come to Canada.

The steel in a tricycle would make a shell for a 75-mm. howitzer, and that in an average baby carriage would make a 45-caliber submarine gun.

Flax Production

Over Two Million Acres Devoted To Flax This Year

Approximately 2,069,000 acres of flax are scheduled to be grown in Canada this year for linseed oil and oil cake purposes, was revealed in a return filed in the customs for A. H. Bence (P.C., Saskatoon).

The return gave last year's flax production for linseed and oil cake purposes as 17,900,000 bushels, and revealed that eight flax processing plants were constructed in 1942.

The new plants were built in Montreal, Winnipeg, Toronto, Vancouver, Medicine Hat, Alta., Hamilton, Ont., and St. Boniface, Man.

War Savings

Vancouver Youngsters Have Purchased Many Higher Planes
One hundred and fifty-five thousand dollars isn't "hay", and the children of Vancouver area schools know that as much as anyone. More than \$155,000 is the amount of money they spent during the past school year on war savings stamps.

Recently, representatives from seven Vancouver schools received official recognition for their war savings activities. At Sea Island, British Columbia the seven young people christened seven fighter planes they helped to buy. Each plane was christened by a student from one of the schools in an impressive ceremony at which Squadron Leader D. L. Ramsay presented plaques carrying the R.C.A.F. crest commemorating the event to the representative children. Squadron Leader Ramsay recently returned from service as a fighter pilot in Europe and Russia.

After the official christening the planes took off and soared over Greater Vancouver so that students in the playgrounds would have an opportunity to witness what their war savings had achieved.

Had No Money

But Captured German General Thanked Barber For Hair Cut
Three top-ranking German officers captured at Cherbourg, Generals Schlieben and Statler and Admiral Hennecke, were taken to England. General Schlieben, given a haircut by an American soldier-barber, apologized because he had no money to pay and wound up signing the soldiers' autograph album with "Thank you very much for the haircut.—Lt. Gen. von Schlieben."

Admiral Hennecke remarked wryly: "I was a prisoner of the British for two years in the last war. Now I am a prisoner of the Americans. Who am I going to be a prisoner of next. The Japanese perhaps."

Not Small Affairs

Every Heavy Bomber Sent On Raid Carries Ten Men

Some people are prone to think of air operations as being in which small groups of men participate. Such is far from the case, says General H. H. Arnold, Commander U.S. Army Air Forces. There are 10 men in every heavy bomber—700 bombers mean 7,000 men. A force of 600 medium bombers means another 3,000 or more men—and 1,000 fighters brings the total above 10,000 men. Ten thousand men. Ten thousand men—carrying war to the heart of Germany—400 or more miles from our bases. . . . Such operations are not small affairs. Each one is a mission of great military magnitude.

Sea Water

How It Can Be Made Safe For Drinking Purposes

A seaman stranded in a lifeboat without fresh water or a fiercer flood to take to his life raft now can get a drink from the sea with two chemical compounds compressed to the size of a bar of soap and four plastic bags having a total capacity of one quart. By dissolving one of the compounds in the first bag of sea water the unpalatable elements are eliminated. Pouring the water into a second bag containing a filter removes the salt. The second compound in a third bag takes away the alkali, and a filter in the fourth bag makes the water palatable.

The Right Answer

Military Hospital Had Asked In Vain For Assistance

In a section of a military hospital where special work is done the lady in charge has been asking in vain for assistance for months, as she finds the increasing work almost impossible to undertake.

This week two "buns-hats" inspected the place, and were delighted with the work being done. On leaving one said:

"I think you've a very excellent unit here, Miss—"

"I think you've chosen the right word, Sir James," she replied. "Unit means one."

The reply was effective. She's getting an assistant.—Glasgow Herald.

Women in Turkey's air forces are officially designated as Flying Blue Amazons.

Stop Itch of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, poison, bites, pimples, scabies, sunburn, itching, and all other skin irritations. Apply this soothing, cooling, and healing ointment. It's the only one that's guaranteed to stop the itch. It's the only one that's guaranteed to stop the itch. It's the only one that's guaranteed to stop the itch.

You'll enjoy our
Orange Pekoe Blend

"SILAH" TEA

Here a CWAC
There a CWAC

Travel

From Hartford, England, to Quebec City by way of South Carolina is a long way to come to visit the Canadian Women's Army Corps, but that is the story of Pte. Pamela Chalmers. Pamela came to the United States in September, 1940, to visit her aunt in South Carolina. While there she met Lieut. C. Kernan, C.W.A.C. recruiting officer from Quebec City, and became so interested in the Corps that she wanted to "join up" immediately. Pte. Chalmers has a sister, Zillah, serving in England with the Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

CEREMONY

Royalty entered the military world recently, when Sgt. Christina Crowell, C.W.A.C. of Windsor, N.B., was crowned Queen of the Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival. In a colourful ceremony combining an ancient English custom dating back to 871 and an old Spanish practice of presenting a golden apple symbolizing freedom, Queen Christina was crowned by Major General L. F. Page, General Officer Commanding, Atlantic Command. Army duties in busy Halifax were laid aside temporarily as the Queen gown in white coronation robes and her C.W.A.C. ladies-in-waiting, Ptes. Marie Cullen of Wolfville, N.S., and Mary Perry of Peterborough, Ont., took part in the royal ceremony, procession and Queen's Ball which have become traditional in Canada's beautiful apple blossom country.

STUDY

All-out for education are twin sergeants Carole and Helen Eliakoff of Saskatoon, Sask., who in addition to their secretarial jobs at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, are taking four educational courses during their "downtime" hours. Anxious to complete their matriculation while in the C.W.A.C. the girls are taking a correspondence course in Chemistry through the Canadian Legion Educational Services. They are also being tutored in Algebra by an officer of the Directorate of Education. Interest in Household Science led them to take a course in sewing and they recently exhibited identical and ingenious in a tri-service educational display held in Ottawa. A course in dramatics rounds out their present curriculum. Next on their agenda is an Army Administration Course at Brockville, for which they are already slated.

The girl behind the CWAC camera is Cpl. Margaret Hermiston of Englehart, Ont. For the past twenty months, Corporal Hermiston has been employed as the only woman photographer in the Directorate of Public Relations (Army) in Ottawa. Off to a flying start in an Army career of "firsts" she was one of the originals to enlist in the C.W.A.C. in October, 1941. Another "first" was the granting of special permission for her attendance at an R.C.A.F. Photographic Course at Rockliffe, Ont. A graduate of the Ontario College of Arts, Cpl. Hermiston hopes to be a fashion photographer after the war. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hermiston of Englehart.

USE RECLAIMED RUBBER

As a result of the release of supplies of reclaimed rubber, arrangements have been made in India for the production in 1944 of six million pairs of canvas shoes with rubber soles and one million pairs of shoes with leather uppers for sale to the public.

Telegraph plateau is the name given to the shallow ocean bottom between Newfoundland and Ireland, where a score of cables now cross.

SMILE AWHILE

"Talk about tough luck. I got a cheque for ten dollars the other day and the only soldier in camp that could identify me at the bank was a bird I owed eight bucks to!"

Water at a hotel party: Would you like a novelty for your table, sir?"

"Yes, bring me a decent steak."

"Lily's hair is decidedly fair."

"Yes, but she only decided a week ago."

"The sergeant isn't his old self today."

"No, noticed the improvement."

"Well, I suppose we will meet again, old chap?"

"Yes, accidents will happen."

"What is a jeep ride?"

"The roughest distance between two points."

Interested insects: "And what do the sailors do about their laundry?"

Salor: "Oh, they just throw their clothes overboard and they are washed ashore."

Science Teacher—What happens when a body is immersed in water?

Student (pondering, then brightening)—The telephone rings.

"I understand she married a struggling young man."

"Yes, he struggled, but he could not get away."

Doctor Nicomach (after spraying the lady's throat): "Madam, it is a pleasure to treat you—you've got such a fine control of your tongue."

Mr. Heenpeck (sharply): "Here, doctor, let's have your bill. It's evident that you don't know what you're talking about."

Newly-wed Husband: Do you mean to say there's only one course for dinner tonight? Just cheese?

Wife: Yes, dear. You see when the chops caught on fire and fell into the dessert, I had to use the soup to put it out.

Dr. Knowall: "You must not stay out late at night, Mr. Smith."

Mr. Smith, "Is the night air bad for me, doctor?"

Doctor: "No, it isn't that. It's the excitement after getting home that hurts you."

RICH IN HISTORY

More of the world's history has been excavated in Egypt's valley of the Nile than from any other place on earth, and, centuries from now, historians may dig up remains of past Nazi legions from beneath Egypt's shifting sands.

July once was called Quintilia, and August was Sextilis. At that time they were the fifth and sixth months, respectively.

Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month? If frequently you feel nervous, shaky, listless, tired, weak and "drained out," Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the remedy. It's a product that makes nervousness, listlessness, and weakness disappear. It's worth trying! Made in Canada.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

WAGE WAR ON WASTE!

WRAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN

Para-Sani

PURE HEAVY WAXED PAPER

SAVES FOOD

APPLI-CORP. DATES PRODUCTS

STORED IN TUNNELS

Vast Supplies For Nazis Found Under Fort By Americans

An inspection of Ft. Du Roule at Cherbourg disclosed stocks of ammunition and a huge inventory of stores worth millions of dollars. And all the mysteries of this fort, the Germans' strongest bastion guarding the southern approaches, had not been solved by American forces swarming the underground chambers driven into a cliffside and reinforced by steel and concrete.

The deep tunnels held enough food, ammunition, guns and other supplies to have kept a large force supplied for months. There were thousands of cases of cognac, fine French wines, champagnes and liqueurs, and vast stores of everything from shaving cream to torpedoes.

Cpl. James Bresnahan of Waterbury, Conn., led a group of us through one of the great series of chambers, 300 feet below the cliff top where the Yanks first broke into the fortress. Thick steel doors were blasted open, and inside was an intricate, amazing installation.

The main tunnel was 200 yards deep, 38 feet high and equally as wide. Off the main tunnel were other rooms of the same height and width, and about 50 yards in depth. An overhead crane was electrically powered for moving heavy weapons or ammunition from one part of the tunnels to others.

An electric light system was found, along with telephones, automatically controlled ventilators and water mains.

By lantern light we walked through the tunnels. They were littered with clothing and equipment of the fortress' defenders.

Double-decked bunks ran along the sides of most of the tunnels where the men lived. Their personal belongings were strewn about in disarray.

Down the main corridors the walls were stacked high with boxes of radios, combs, lotions, soap, matches, cigarettes, chewing tobacco, playing cards, toothpaste, shaving cream, razor blades and hundreds of other items.—Don Whitehead.

Had Been Around

Polish Soldier Has Seen Service On Many Fronts

I am now serving in a Polish warship attached to a British naval base. Before I escaped to the 8th Army lines in North Africa, I had been successively, if involuntarily, a conscripted war worker in Germany, an E-boats sailor, and a parachutist in Romania's army.

I have been bombed by the Royal Air Force, torpedoed by a British submarine, and wounded by British shell-splinters. At last I am fighting with the British. Felix Cieszyński in London Express.

FOR MANY YEARS

An electric light bulb in the hallway between the stage and dressing rooms of the Palace theatre, Fort Worth, Texas, has burned continuously, day and night, for 26 years.

Canadians Captured Nazi General's Pennant



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

Driver E. M. Smith, Strathroy, Ont., grabbed this German general's personal flag when Canadians captured a Nazi headquarters. The general was the former commander of the Italian town of Pontecorvo . . . but he doesn't live there any more . . . Canadians took the town after stiff fighting.

A Jill In A Jeep In Normandy!



When R.C.A.F. Photographer Jack Dalgleish, started to line up this picture in a town in Normandy, France, the pretty Mademoiselle let him stumble through about a minute's perfect English: "You mean, you want me to pose for a picture with this silver?" The pilot is FO, Lloyd Plummer of Windsor, Ont., a Spitfire pilot now based at a Canadian airfield in France. (Photo by FO, Jack Dalgleish, R.C.A.F. Public Relations Photographer in France).

Has Brilliant Future

Wonderful Record Attained For Commercial Aviation During War Years

During April the North Atlantic wing of the Air Transport Command ferried nearly 3,000,000 pounds in passengers, mail and cargo across the Atlantic and 4,000,000 pounds to other points. This set a new record for trans-Atlantic traffic and for freight, passengers and mail. In addition, hundreds of combat planes were flown across to go into service against Hitler. While the report of the North Atlantic wing gives no indication of operations of the Air Transport Command, as a whole, the wing is of course, only a part. It is this command which flies over the "Hump" from India to China; which carries men, supplies and mail across Africa; which operates across Persia to southern Russia and which links the islands of the Pacific and the Antipodes. Thus it is evident that the report of the North Atlantic Wing tells only part of the story. It does tell enough, however, to forecast a brilliant future for commercial aviation.—New York Sun.

Earned The Right

Why Sailors Always Draw Body Of British Sovereign To Grave

At the funeral of Queen Victoria, the Royal Artillery horses which were to draw the gun carriage up the hill to Windsor stamped and the situation was saved only by Sir Hedworth Lambton's guard of sailors. They secured the frightened animals, unblinded them and drew the gun carriage up the hill themselves. Since this incident the Navy has always claimed the right to draw the body of a sovereign to the grave.

Must Be Taught

New Generation In Britain Knows Little About Traffic Laws

A 20 miles per hour speed limit in built-up areas and villages after the war until such time as children again became accustomed to traffic is to be considered by the British ministry of war transport. This promise was given in the House of Commons by Noel Baker, the ministry's parliamentary secretary, because children have forgotten safety first rules. A new generation of youngsters too has been growing up during the diminution of traffic and evacuation to quiet country places. Lessons have to be learned, and they can only be effectively impressed on the children's minds when traffic is in full swing again.

Writing A Book

Ribbentrop Aims To Show Germany Not Responsible For War

Ribbentrop is preparing his reminiscences, dating from the period when he came to London as ambassador up to the beginning of the war. A second volume covering the war years is to follow. Purpose of the volumes will be mainly to show the complete innocence of German diplomacy in bringing about the war. The first volume is expected to be published during the war, for home propaganda purposes. Like most of Ribbentrop's achievements, it is certain to contain many faked documents.—London Daily Sketch.

Seeds For Europe

People With Victory Gardens In Britain Have Started Fun

Britain's victory gardens have started a "Seeds for Europe Fund" with the purpose of providing devastated European countries with seed and equipment after the war, reports "Britain". In normal times, Europe is largely self-supporting in seeds, but, owing to the immense wartime destruction of crops and interruption of agricultural work, it is estimated that more than a million tons of seeds, including cereals, seed potatoes, pasture and garden seeds, will be needed to restore European agriculture to its former productivity.

LOBSTER TO BLAME

A Scotsman was strolling along the quay one day when his dog stopped beside a basketful of live lobsters. Instantly one of the lobsters snapped its claws on the dog's tail and the surprised colts dashed off down the street yelping with pain.

The fishmonger for a moment was speechless, then turning to the prospective customer, he bawled, "Mon, mon, whistle to yer dog, whistle to yer dog?"

"Hoot, mon," returned the other, complacently, "whistle to yer lobster."

JUST POSTPONED

On the eve of her wedding Miss Betty Taylor, of Barbara avenue, Leicester, learned that her fiancé, Flying Officer H. B. Bryana, was posted missing. Convinced her wedding had only been postponed, Miss Taylor carefully put her wedding dress away for "when she would need it." Now the Air Ministry has informed her that Flying Officer Bryana is a prisoner of war. 2576

Just Another Outrage

Robot Plane Only One More Proof Of German Cruelty

Concerning those Nazi robot planes, Dave Boone, in the New York Sun, aptly comments: "You can always count on Germany to do things that will outrage the world. Now, when it ought to be looking around for a few friends, it duplicates the horror of the 75-mile gun with which it bombed worshippers at a Good Friday Mass in Paris, in the last World War. Hitler's hit-or-miss robot rocket is an outright weapon of terrorization. With no definite military targets, it's purposely contrived and fired to hit homes, shops, crowded streets, hospitals or anything else that happens to be in its path. Wait till you hear him yell when he gets it back with interest."

A Real Hardship

Monocles Are No Longer Available For German General Staff

Monocles are no longer available to senior officers in Germany, says W. L. Clark, in Windsor Star. The Allies have been bombing the factories near Leipzig and the production of monocles has suffered.

Subject of many a joke, the monocle is part of the uniform of the German General Staff. The Prussians wore monocles to show their authority and their social caste. To be deprived of these facial adornments is a serious blow to the feelings of the German High Command. It sounds funny, but it means a lot to the Prussians.

Short Of Seamen

So United States Loaned Merchant Vessels To Allied Countries

Because United States lacks seamen and some Allied nations have a surplus the U.S. War Shipping Administration has transferred 300 of our merchant vessels to eight Allied countries, under whose registry and flag and by whose crews they will be operated temporarily, although still the property and under the orders of the United States Government. Belgium has one, the Netherlands have three, China has three, Greece four, Poland five, Norway 14, Russia 70 and Great Britain 209.—Colliers.

A Complete Success

Canadian Pilot's Report Of Test Flight Was Quite Correct

A Canadian pilot, FO. H. W. Bowker, out over the English Channel testing a repaired Spitfire, saw two FW-190s flying at wave-top level. He gave chase and attacked, scoring hits on one of the enemy aircraft, which veered away and collided with the other German. Both crashed into the sea, and after marking the wreckage FO. Bowker returned to base, made out his report, adding the laconic comment: "The air test was a complete success."

NEAT INTRODUCTION

The day after Lord Halifax received word of the King's Honor, bestowing upon him the new title of Earl, he attended a dinner party. The British Ambassador introduced Lady Halifax this way: "My wife is the only person I know who has changed her name four times, and still has the same husband."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Very Different Now

Modern Methods Air Being Used In Fighting This War

There seem to be few similarities between this war and its battles and the First Great War.

The First Great War's multiple rows of barbed wire defenses would be a tissue paper against tanks. The minefields now are more a weapon of delay than a complete obstacle.

Generally speaking little barbed wire is used and mobility of forces is the answer to maintenance of what is called a solid line.

This war's battlegrounds are not scenes of utter devastation that were the battlegrounds when Canadians last fought in Europe, although modern air power with its bombing obliterates towns in a manner only shelling over a long period would do then.

Even big shell craters are not to be seen today because most projectiles are designed to explode and spray their fragments horizontally on contact.

In the First Great War there was no jeep to perform the hundred tasks given the sturdy little car. So far in France no pack horses or mules common to the last war have been used.

Soldiers near wireless sets can pick up news broadcasts and even in the forward areas listen to the latest dance tunes.

The Fact Remains

That Act Of Saluting Builds Up Better Fighting Armies

The idea that saluting is an "undemocratic" practice is hard to kill. Evidently some British member of Parliament has raised the issue again—it has already cropped up at least once before during this war—because Churchill told the House that the smartest saluting in the world is to be seen in Moscow where supreme importance is attached to "these finer acts of ceremony." Civilians may find it hard to understand why these acts build up armies that fight better than those which neglect them; but every soldier of experience knows that it is a fact. It is psychological.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Read Poetry

People Of Britain Buying Five Times As Much As Before The War

Britons are buying five times as much poetry as before the war, Publishers say they can fill only a third of the demand, much of which comes from men and women in the services. More than 20,000 copies of the poems of Rupert Brooke have been sold during the last year. After Brooke, the leaders are Tennyson, Shelley, Keats, Browning and the moderns. French and Indian poetry also rises high.

ON MANY FRONTS

Those who would regard the invasion of France as the opening of a "second front" would do well to bear in mind the recent statement of Lord Croft, British Under Secretary for War, that British soldiers have already fought in all on 22 fronts nearly always against terrific odds, and have inflicted well over 1,000,000 casualties on their enemies.

A Close Call On The Normandy Front



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

Sgt. R. A. Garbutt, of Toronto, pointing to shrapnel holes in the radiator of his vehicle, made by a German 88mm gun.

Polish Women Are Taking On Many Dangerous Missions In Participating With Underground

A LONELY, desperate journey through a dark forest; a dangerous mission on a train under the watchful eyes of the Gestapo; teaching in a hidden school; circulating an underground paper; these are some of the tasks of Polish women today. But Polish women had to fight to get the privilege of participating in the Underground effort, according to the Polish Review.

Age-old prejudices and doubts that women could be trusted with important secrets, that they broke down more quickly than men under torture, had to be dispelled. The part they play in the Underground today, however, has proved their worth. Not only are they active in all phases of the fight, but are even able to perform certain duties better than men.

Communications is perhaps the greatest field taken over by these women soldiers. At present, contact between the high command and units of the Home Army is maintained with great difficulty. The arbitrary interior frontiers set up by the Germans between the various parts of Poland, the complete absence of automobiles and buses, the heavily guarded railroads, make communication and liaison work particularly difficult.

Great physical endurance, moral stamina, coolness, presence of mind and ingenuity is demanded in work of this kind. Night after night, women couriers travel alone on foot by dangerous paths, hurrying to their objectives, following forest brooks, sliding over wet leaves, falling into mud holes. In the freezing cold of winter, the rains of the Polish autumn, and now in the heat of midsummer, their courage never falters for an instant.

Poland is connected by hundreds of invisible ties with the outside world, the heart which is the reason. Orders, reports, information, money, supplies, stream to and fro through all kinds of mysterious channels. When, after victory, the full story of the Polish Underground movement is written, the world will be amazed at what Polish women have achieved.

Serious For Holland

Germans Could Flood Forty-Five Per Cent. Of The Netherlands

If the Germans continue defensive flooding of Holland it may be necessary to grant Holland an equivalent portion of German territory after the war to enable her people to survive, Foreign Minister Eelco Van Kleffens of the Netherlands declares in the July issue of Foreign Affairs. Forty-five per cent. of the Netherlands, the Foreign Minister said, is subject to flooding. This embraces all the largest towns and the most fertile regions. A footnote said it was impossible for security reasons to announce the amount now inundated.

This Week's Needlework



by Alice Brooks

Signs of summer—a glorified butterfly set in crocheted. Even a beginner can win laurels crocheting it in the easy pineapple design. Crochet a set for each inviting chair. Pattern 7106 contains instructions for chair set; stitches; list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermid Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Before the discovery of modern anesthetics, alcohol was often used to produce insensibility before a surgical operation.

Glad To Be Liberated

But Many French People Cannot Show Their Real Feelings

Readers must have been puzzled by conflicting reports from the strip of liberated Normandy about the attitude of the French people towards the sensational events of the past 10 days.

Some correspondents have told us of a cheering, gleeful population, of men and women weeping in their gratitude for their deliverance. Others have reported the people sullen and apathetic, and have sent disturbing stories of French women acting as snipers for the Germans and killing Allied soldiers. General de Gaulle himself seems to have had an enthusiastic reception as the symbol of French liberty.

The explanation of these varying reports, we can be sure, is to be found in the misfortunes and miseries of the French people. Hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen still are prisoners of war in Germany. Large numbers of men and women have been induced or compelled to work for their conquerors in German factories, in France and in the Reich. Moreover, it has been Germany's policy to clear out of areas where they might be a source of danger all able-bodied men and women who for any reason had escaped forced labor.

The situation must be, therefore, that the towns and villages of Normandy, and indeed of all France, are inhabited mainly by children, by aged people, the decrepit, the halt and the maimed. Under the constant pressure of the wily Hunns some of them inevitably have become Quislings—and shoot at our soldiers. And four years under the iron heel of the Germans and on short rations may well have done things to their minds, their bodies, their will to resist.

Richard McMillan, in a splendid British United Press despatch, gave a brilliant picture of a French man which he entered with the Allied soldiers. A 40-year-old Frenchman told him that as the battle approached he took a group of children out into the fields and dug them trenches where they might find shelter. Then he returned to the local village, where he had a young wife. That is, there are left in the towns the Allies are capturing only such people as could be of no help to the Germans—and these are people who have endured for many months suffering and privation, indignity and humiliation. If sometimes, in the strain and stress, they do not speak with the authentic voice of the old France, if they appear dazed and complacent, the reason can be understood by sympathetic friends.—From the Ottawa Journal.

Nurses Needed

An Urgent Call Has Been Sent Out By Government

"Nurses are urgently required for general hospitals, sanatoria and mental hospitals," a Department of Labor official pointed out recently. He went on to say that the Dominion Department of Labor at the present time is conducting a campaign to enlist and utilize more effectively the services of graduate nurses in Canada.

"At this time when the need is so critical, nurses who are not working at their former profession are being urged to return to it," the official said. When nursing services of a less essential character are being performed, National Selective Service is presently appealing to these nurses to take on more important duties. In many cases long holidays have already been curtailed by nurses themselves in order not to add to the already acute shortage of nursing staff.

Selective Service officials have commended the contribution made by busy housewives from Nova Scotia to British Columbia who have returned to their former nursing duties on a part or full time basis.

"Further details as to where a graduate nurse may help are available at the nearest Nurses' Registry or the local Employment and Selective Service office," said the official.



THE CHALLENGE —Manchester Daily Dispatch

A Portable Bridge

Was Used With Success In The Italian Campaign

Details of another Allied secret weapon, a portable bridge, were revealed after Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery credited it with much of the success of the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. The Bailey bridge, named after its inventor Donald Coleman Bailey, a ministry of supply worker who designed it on the back of an envelope, fits together like a jig saw puzzle. But it is so simple any group of soldiers, with the aid of a handbook, can fit it together.

Each section of the bridge is 10 feet long, made of 17 parts, the heaviest of which can be handled by six men. As the parts are fitted together they are pushed on rollers until the gap is bridged.

The bridge can cross any gap up to 240 feet without the aid of pontoons. With pontoons the stretch is almost limitless.

A Bailey bridge which British engineers threw across a 300 foot gap of the Trigno river in Italy in 36 hours was called one of the most remarkable achievements in the history of military operations.

The bridge, now being used in France, was achieved after other types of bridges failed to support the increased weight of new tanks.

Will Take Time

Books In Liverpool Libraries Destroyed By Raids Being Replaced

Liverpool lost 200,000 books from libraries in air raids, but in spite of difficulties, these books are being replaced. At least half are still wanted, but "returning" will take time. Search is being made among second-hand book shops for certain titles and the corporation libraries committee is getting on with post-war development. First task will be rebuilding the central lending library, where 150,000 books were lost.

Almost 90 per cent. of the medical supplies of the American army in Britain are supplied by the British.

To get your windows bright and shining wipe them with vinegar.

Simple Precautions

Many Ways To Avoid Death Or Injury From Lightning

Lightning—man's fieriest mysterious enemy—will continue to cause death, injuries, and property damage, but its death and injury toll would be greatly reduced if everyone took some simple precautions.

First and most important safety measure is to get under a shelter as quickly as possible the instant a storm comes up. Houses, barns and other buildings—the bigger the better—are good shelters, but trees are not.

Records show that many of the scores of lightning deaths that occur each year in the nation would be avoided if golfers and picnickers ran for shelter as soon as they saw a storm approaching instead of waiting for it to blow over.

If you're riding along in a steel-topped sedan when an electric storm develops, stay in the car. It's a safe place to be, so far as lightning is concerned. Dr. Gilbert D. McCann, Westinghouse lightning expert, proved this three years ago when he sat in a sedan in a high voltage laboratory while 3,000,000 volts of man-made lightning bombarded the top of the car and streaked harmlessly to the ground.

Keep away from wire fences, wires of all types, metal objects and pipes during a storm. These metallic objects can and often do conduct electricity through their entire length, endangering persons standing near by.

Stand clear of stoves and pipes in the kitchen or cellar, and shun the chimney and fireplace. Stay away from the attic. Don't stand near a window or door, particularly if either is open. Choose a place near the centre of a room.

In large buildings and modern homes the danger of being hit by lightning is slight. Thunderbolts strike hundreds of such structures every year, but seldom harm the occupants. The tops and sides of buildings usually provide a good path to conduct lightning to the ground.

—Chicago Daily News.

Bamboo is a grass and grows as much as a foot and a half in a day.

Canadian Forests Have Made A Most Important Contribution To Strength Of United Nations

CANADIAN forests have made a vital contribution to the striking power of the United Nations, say military experts. Hundreds of millions of board feet of Canadian lumber have gone into the construction of planes, ships, paper and training buildings.

Cellulose is nitrated into a smokeless gun powder, and every ounce used by the Canadian and British armies is produced in the Dominion from Canadian wood. Wood plastic substitute for metals in parts of electrical apparatus, in radars, parts for land and sea mines and submarine detectors.

Pulpwood has gone to the front in shell casings, in thousands of packages for the safe delivery of food, delicate instruments, clothing, gas masks, medical kits and blood plasma for wounded Canadian fighters.

According to authorities, Canada and Newfoundland are the chief exporters of wood pulp and newspaper among the United Nations. To a very great extent, the United Kingdom and United States as well as other allied nations, are dependent on Canadian supplies.

Glass Making

ASTOUNDING ADVANCES HAVE BEEN MADE DURING WAR YEARS

"The glass industry has made many important advances since the war began," said one veteran glass technician recently.

He went on to say that, as every one knows, the aim of technicians has always been to make glass as clear as possible. No matter how far they had advanced, however, they had never succeeded in preventing the surface of glass from reflecting back part of the light that strikes it. This cuts down visibility of objects behind glass, notably in the case of store windows and spectacle lenses. In camera lenses, too, these reflections greatly reduce photographic speed and destroy sharp focus.

Since the war, he continued, many processes have been developed which are helping to overcome these difficulties. So important are they to the United Nations that the methods of making reflect-proof glass will remain a war secret for the duration.

After the war, however, he said, there will be no more reflections where they are not wanted. Post-war clock faces will be readable from any angle; shops will appear to have no window glass at all.

House windows of the treated materials will let in much more light and give crisp, clear views outdoors. Car windshields will be free of dangerously confusing reflections, and camera and movie projectors will present sharper pictures.

William de Sitter, noted Dutch astronomer, asserted that the formation of the planets in our solar system was caused by the collision of our sun with a passing star.

Italy has two other leaning towers besides that at Pisa, the 163-foot Garisenda and the 320-foot Asinelli at Bologna.

Close Call

Stepped On A Mine In Italy And Escaped Injury



Cpl. E. A. Thomas of Collingwood, Ont., walked squarely on to an Italian box mine and walked off it again without anything happening, and considers that to be about as close as close calls come.

The 52-year-old soldier, who returned to Canada recently from service in Sicily and Italy with a Canadian Infantry Regiment, owes his life to the fact that a German soldier who laid the mine forgot to connect two of the wooden pegs that set off the detonator. There are four of these two inch pegs on that type of mine, and the slightest pressure on any one of them is a sure bet to explode the power-laden mine.

In this case, "Jerry" forgot to connect two of them, and Cpl. Thomas stepped on one that was disconnected. He kept the broken peg as a souvenir.

Winner of the Military Medal and Bar in France in the last war, he has been a stretcher bearer in two, both times with the Infantry, and he's ready to admit that it looks as if his Army days "are about over."

He served in the last war for three and a half years, and joined the Army on Sept. 3, 1939 in this war.

About his age—he's 52 now—he admits that he "may have fooled them a little bit" when he enlisted in 1939. "But I fooled them for quite awhile," he adds. "I got as far as Oxford before they sent me back. Then my health began to fade a bit, and they sent me to England."

His next-of-kin is his sister, Mrs. Lucinda Parrish, of Collingwood.

Like To Appear Old

B.C. Indians Take Pride In Their Weight Of Years

There are many old Indians in British Columbia. But not so many as the Indians themselves try to make out. The patriarchal instinct is strong amongst our natives. They are apt to increase their weight of years, instead of trying to reduce visible evidence of the passing of time, as "white folks" do.

Thus you may read of the death of Lazarus Moody, oldest citizen of the Nass river valley, at the ripe age of 105. He may have been that, for all we know. But after reaching 80 or so, the memories of some of our citizens become afflicted with certain terminological inexactitudes. It's like our old friend Dad Quirk, who enjoyed a great period of public interest in Vancouver by living to an estimated 115, which the documents pared down to about 98.

The old boys of 100 or so of the Nass and Skeena valleys in Northern British Columbia enjoy a great distinction lightly boasting of their prowess in conquering the years.

"I was here before that," said one old fellow to a visiting tourist, pointing at a mountain-top.—Vancouver Sun.

In Romania where the law of inheritance allow farm tracts to be divided from generation to generation, many farms have been seeded down to the dimensions of Canadian gardens.

To Be R.C.A.F. Instrument Mechanics



The intricacies of the aerial camera have no fears for these two airwomen who graduate soon as qualified Women's Division Instrument Mechanic in the R.C.A.F. AW2 Evelyn Brown of Toronto, and Sonia, Man; and AW2 Irene Newton, Toronto, are the only girls on course at the R.C.A.F. Technical Training School, St. Thomas. They are being shown an enlarged model of the gear box on an aerial camera by Cpl. J. W. Churchman of Cutknife, Sask., along with about 20 airmen.

—R.C.A.F. Photo

ICELAND IS WORLD'S YOUNGEST REPUBLIC

Is Also One Of The World's Oldest Democracies, Government Being Formed In 930

Iceland, one of the world's oldest democracies has become the world's youngest republic. The Althing (Parliament), meeting at the capital city of Reykjavik, has completed the procedure of severing all ties with Denmark, bringing complete independence to the tiny country's 120,000 people.

The citizens had cast an overwhelming vote for this action at a popular referendum held May 20-23 despite a plea by Denmark's King Christian X that the vote be deferred until after the war. Under a treaty of 1918, Iceland had adopted a constitution and acted as an independent nation but had accepted King Christian as its monarch. Now that tie has been broken.

The Government of Iceland dates back to the establishment of the democratic Althing — "grandmother of all parliaments"—in 930. Originally tied to Norway and developing blood connection, culture and economic trade with Europe, Iceland always has held to the principles of democracy and never in its history engaged in a foreign war. Because of its foreign control, the modern nation marked its fifth birthday only on December 1938.

Although knowledge of the island goes back to the days of the early seafaring peoples of Greece and the British Isles, history has it that the first real colonization of Iceland was made by the Norwegians, who came over in large numbers following initial settlement by Irish monks.

Iceland was the birthplace of Lief Eriksson, famous Norseman, discoverer of Greenland and the first to lead the first ship master to make a non-stop Atlantic crossing.

Some 40,000 of the island's people reside in the moody iron-clad timber houses of Reykjavik. Nearly all are literate. Schooling is compulsory for all persons seven to 14 years of age. Many know several languages, and English has become increasingly popular since war stepped up relations with the United States and Britain.

Most commodities, textiles, foods, machinery and coal included, must be imported. Fisheries produce cod and herring which are dried and sold at a \$5,000,000 annual yield. The soil is poor. Principal farm crops are hay, potatoes and turnips.

Oval shaped, about the size of Kentucky, the country has a large plateau, the rim of which is used for farming. Almost everywhere, the island's surface is pitted with thousands of volcanic craters, some of them active, and many glaciers.

Hot geysers, particularly those near Reykjavik, have been put to use. The hot water is piped to bring heat into buildings, truck garages, vegetable greenhouses, a public swimming pool and a large laundry. Many rushing streams have been harnessed for hydro-electric power.

Before the war, German pilots flying German planes from Reykjavik to towns in Northern Iceland learned to know the country well. The port city was bombed and machine-gunned by the Germans, according to despatches, early in 1941.

Armed forces from the United States were later sent to protect this important Atlantic outpost at the order of President Roosevelt.

Work Is Invaluable

Firemen In London Make Many Articles Used In War

In the London region alone the monetary value of the work done by the National Fire Service since September, 1942, is approaching £140,000. It is a contributor of more than 1,500,000 man-hours. The articles which firemen have produced at their stations include control units for night-fighter radar, bomb aprons, air filters, truck lifters, slings and paddles for assault craft. One station has assembled 25,000 gear boxes for motorcycles in two months, and another has produced 50,000 mechanical tire pumps.

Treatment Of Malaria

Research Being Greatly Helped By Soldiers In Northern Australia

There is no lack of volunteers for experiments with new drugs for the treatment of malaria at a special army research unit in Northern Australia. Larvae of the anopheline mosquito are flown regularly from New Guinea. The soldiers submit to bites after having taken a preventive drug. Some have had 1,000 bites in an hour.

Florentine craftsmen are renowned for their works of wrought iron, gold and silver and embossed leather.

Keeps Them Singing

Brigadier Sure That Music Is Good For Service Men

Frank Lowe, Canadian Press staff writer, tells this story:

The Brigadier hadn't his health and he hadn't his youth, but he did have a mouth organ so he pitched right in to help Britain's war effort. After all, the elderly soldier had fought in Britain's wars and skirmishes since before the turn of the century and he didn't see why he couldn't be of some use in this scrap. So he dusted off the mouth organ he had learned to play as a boy and went to work.

You'll find him almost any evening, generally in the cavernous smoky shed that is Euston Station, merrily wheezing out tunes like, "Tipperary," "Over There," "Bless 'Em All," and other soldier ditties for the benefit of departing and arriving servicemen.

He gets around to Victoria Station, too, and to the others, but Euston seems to be his favorite stand because it was from there, he says, that he left so many times himself to take part in the wars of the Empire.

He doesn't want his name told because he doesn't feel that a mouth organ virtuoso and a retired member of His Majesty's forces are quite synonymous. But, confidentially, he admits he hasn't had so much fun since he was a swashbuckling subaltern in a bearskin Shako.

It would seem, too, that he succeeds in his own particular branch of war work. Soldiers, sailors and airmen are continuously crowding around this figure in the neat tweeds with the row of campaign ribbons on his breast, yelling, "Hey, Pop, how about Lill Marlene?"

The "Hey Pop" greeting from Canadian and American privates rather disconcerted the Brigadier at first, but now he merely frowns slightly and struggles with the new tunes that have been born with this war.

He got the idea, he said, when his grandson went off to war early in the conflict. The Brigadier said he was "deeply shocked" to find that in this war the boys were rushed off without the hand-playing and general rule bawls that was an indispensable prelude to battle in his day.

"Music," he says, "is as much a part of a soldier's diet as bully beef. Singing soldiers are happy soldiers, so I decided to give them music."

Relax Restrictions

Britain Now Permits Road Signs, Showing Direction

The British Government has relaxed restrictions imposed when it threatened the British Isles in 1940 and permitted the display of printed signs indicating place names throughout the United Kingdom.

The order—which does not affect blackout regulations—applies to unlighted signs with lettering not exceeding six inches in height and which is not visible from the air. Road signs already are being erected in parts of the country.

Previous restrictions banned signs indicating the name, location, direction or distance of any town or place.

Just Help Themselves

German Ground Forces Steel Gasoline And Supplies From Luftwaffe

A report relayed by Maj.-Gen. E. R. Quesada, commander of the Ninth U.S. Air Force, says that German ground forces are feeding with the Luftwaffe and stealing its fuel and other supplies. According to Gen. Quesada, ground troops needing gasoline for their hard-pressed mechanized units simply go into air supply depots and help themselves. The result is that the mechanized units may operate a little longer but the ground troops have to get along without air support. The situation does neither outfit any good.

Midget Submarines

Manned By Crew Of Four And Have Little Room

The midget submarines, known as "X" craft, are like ordinary submarines, but much smaller and even more cramped and have no conning tower. They are manned by a crew of four. They are about 40 feet long. The only superstructure is a guard rail for the two periscope tubes and a mast-like air vent. To this is attached a steel arm with a strong leather belt, to which the captain straps himself when on the deck for observation purposes.

The term "iron horse" for steam locomotives was coined by Sitting Bull, Sioux Indian chief.

Silk stockings are said to have been worn first by King Henry II of France in 1547.

"Drumming" Up Business In Italy



Royal Canadian Air Force Spitfire pilots in Italy devised this "bath tub" from a discarded 50 gallon gasoline drum and although he has no more privacy than a gold fish, the bath lacks nothing in valet service. But he hasn't had anyone scrub his back since the last time his "ma" did it.

Up To A Point

Many Birds Do Appear To Possess A Number Sense

Many birds possess a number sense—which should not be confused with counting—declares Dr. Tobias Dantzig in "Number: The Language of Science." For instance, if a nest contains four eggs one can safely be taken, but when two are removed the bird generally deserts. In some unaccountable way the bird can distinguish two from three.

A Squire was determined to shoot a crow which made its nest in the watchtower of his estate. Repeatedly he had tried to surprise the bird, but in vain. At the approach of man the crow would leave its nest. From a distant tree it would watchfully wait until the man had left the tower and then return to its nest.

One day, the Squire hit upon a ruse. Two men entered the tower. One remained within, the other came out and went on. But the bird was not deceived. It kept away until the man within came out. The experiment was repeated on the succeeding days with two, three, and then four men, yet without success. Finally, five men were sent. As before, all entered the tower, and one remained while the other four came out and went away. Unable to distinguish between four and five, the crow promptly returned to its nest.

By the way, has it occurred to you that there is no last number? The process of counting cannot conceivably be terminated—Dr. Dantzig points out. Every number has a successor. There is an infinity of numbers.

HAS SIX DECORATIONS

Wing Cmdr. John R. D. Braun, 24-year-old top-ranking night-fighter ace of the R.A.F., has won a second bar to his D.S.O., his sixth decoration. He is the only man to hold three D.S.O.'s and three D.F.C.'s. He has 29 planes shot down to his credit.

China has no national anthem; it is the only nation in the world without one.

Carefully Stored

So carefully have art treasures from public galleries in Britain been stored that not one of any importance or value has been destroyed by enemy action, Sir Robert Witt told the annual meeting of the National Art Collectors' Fund.

Canuck Flyer Thumbs Ride In Azores



When Canadian airmen are posted from Britain to the sub-tropical islands of the Azores their friends usually dump them on the back and say, "Lucky fellow. You're on a pleasure jaunt!" That's fanciful thinking. For R.C.A.F. fliers, who make up nearly 25 per cent. of the R.A.F.'s coastal command in the Azores, the islands mean two things—long tedious hours of anti-submarine patrol in all kinds of dirty weather and tough living conditions in tents or Nissen huts. Chief relaxation for airmen on a day off is sightseeing—and eating. Station food is similar fare in England, but Azores restaurants offer such rarities as steaks and eggs, at low prices. In the above picture P.O. Herbert Smith of Windsor, Ontario, thumbs a ride in a primitive wattle-sided cart. Smith was formerly with a squadron based on Iceland where he shared in one U-boat damaged.

Have Been Great Help

Loyal People In Norway Held Together By Lutheran Pastors

There are 31 Norwegian Lutheran clergymen in Nazi prisons. Four of them have been taken to Germany and the other 27 are in prisons or concentration camps within Norway. The clergy of all denominations have put up a steadfast fight against the Nazis in Norway. Priests and pastors have refused to co-operate with the invaders. Instead, the clergymen have helped hold their people together so that they will eventually be freed from the barbarians' yoke.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EXALTATION

People never improve unless they look to some standard or example higher and better than themselves.—Tryon Edwards.

What we truly and earnestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are.—Annex Jameson.

When we are exalted by ideas, we do not owe this to Plato, but to the idea, to which also Plato was debtor.—Emerson.

A solemn and religious regard to spiritual and eternal things is an indispensable element of all true greatness.—Daniel Webster.

Humility is the stepping-stone to a higher recognition of Deity. The mounting sense gathers fresh forms and strange fire from the ashes of dissolving self, and drops the world.—Mary Baker Eddy.

There never was, found in any age of the world, other religion or other that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible.—Bacon.

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Pacific Victory

American Superiority Over Japanese In The Air

The lessons and consequences of this victory (over a Japanese fleet) are obvious. It has demonstrated anew our superiority over the Japanese in the air. It has further demonstrated that air power is the modern navy's first weapon of both offence and defence and that, while the plane can by no means replace the battleship, as some air enthusiasts have contended, surface vessels nevertheless run the gravest risk without it.

Finally, the new victory has again shown the complete American domination of the Pacific on the sea and in the air. The Navy, like the Air Force, still needs bases from which to operate, and these bases must be reconquered first. For if the Japanese have any naval strategy beyond discretion it is the juggernaut strategy of luring us beyond our own strength—luring units of our fleet too far away from our own bases and close to theirs, where they can pounce on them with superior strength, as Admiral Togo did on the Russians at Tsushima.

The latest victory has shown that this strategy has become unprofitable for Japan, and the conquest of Saipan will give us a base near enough for direct operations against the Philippines, China and Japan.

TRIBUTE TO CANADA

The Times of London in an editorial paid a tribute to "the stature of Canada." "Closely bound to the three great allies, rich in material resources and industrial skill and equipped with a clear doctrine of responsibility 'towards the world,'" the Times said, "Canada is sure to maintain in the councils of the nations a position of authority at least commensurate with her contribution to victory."

The earliest history of pipe organs cannot be traced exactly although it is assumed that they were developed from bagpipes and Pan pipes.

Needs Inspiration

Says Canada Is Backward In The Field Of Art

Canada needs the inspiration and the spiritual refreshment which art alone can give it. "Where there is no vision, the people perish." At present, in matters of art, we are one of the most backward countries in the world, far behind peoples whom we look upon as half civilized.

If our Canadian civilization were to be destroyed tomorrow, it would not leave a single object behind it to tell future ages that the Canadians were more than a nation which bought and sold, lived and died, ate and drank and slept.

That art in Canada always to be the possession of a few, imported by them from other and more spiritually alive nations? Or are we going to produce something of our own? If the latter is our decision, we should begin to encourage our artists now.—Peterborough Examiner.

The Crippled Tirpitz

Germans Evidently Making Little Attempt To Repair Battleship

There are no signs that the Germans are making any serious attempt to repair the crippled battleship Tirpitz, which still lies anchored in Altenfjord, Norway. It has been ascertained that the Tirpitz was due to sail in one hour when British bombers appeared overhead a couple of months ago and rained new destruction on the most battered battleship. No new repair ships have arrived in Norway, and the 20,000 tonner which serviced the Tirpitz following the attack by miniature British submarines last fall was sunk March 31 while returning southward along the Norwegian coast.

FIRST POT OF TEA

The world's first pot of tea was brewed as a beverage because of the fact that a Chinese mandarin sought to hide the awful taste of the Yangtze river water by sleeping in it a few dried leaves of a shrub that grew in his garden.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

NATIONAL HEALTH PLAN
Announcement by Prime Minister King that public-health administration is to be under a department of health and social welfare instead of one of social welfare as recently proposed, has been greeted with satisfaction by public-health officials and the medical profession generally.

Emphatic opposition to the earlier proposal was registered by the Canadian Medical Association, the Health League of Canada, the Canadian Public Health Association, and by representative public-health men.

Reorganization was made necessary at Ottawa by the Government's decision to make pensions a responsibility of a new department of veterans' affairs.

Since 1928 both pensions and national health have been handled by one department, with two branches. The original Department of National Health was founded in 1919 after 40 years of effort by leading public men, and its institution at that time was due in a large measure to the serious venereal-disease situation at the close of the war.

In 1928, when the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment was abolished, veterans' affairs were transferred to the health department, known thenceforth as the Department of Pensions and National Health.

It was the hope of the founders of the original department of health that it would grow with the years and that every effort would be made to increase its scope and influence. There were times, specially in 1932 (when the federal venereal-disease grants were abolished) when it appeared that the department would disintegrate. However, with the advent of the Hogearty report on health insurance, it was conceived that the department was entering on a new era of usefulness to the nation.

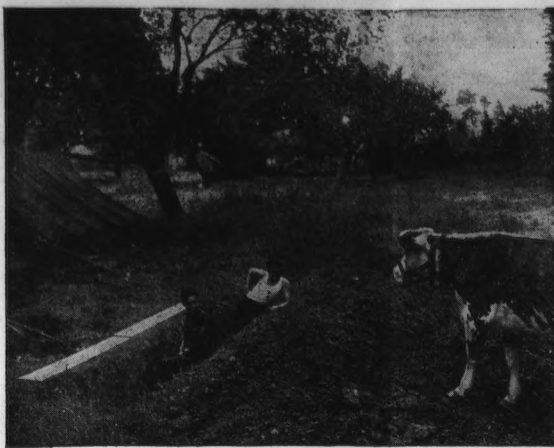
Public-health men feared that the progress of 25 years would be undone, and they expressed alarm when it was proposed that health be placed under a department of social welfare instead of being given a place of its own in national affairs.

MOST POPULAR MUSIC

Works by British composers are especially popular among British and Canadian prisoners of war in Germany according to the requests received by Red Cross officials in England. Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and musical comedies such as "Desert Song" and "Rose Marie," and the English musical comedy hit, "The Dancing Years," have proven most popular.

Humming birds migrate 500 miles without a stop for food or rest.

Bossie Bosses The Job



With "Elsie the Cow" acting as foreman, Corporal Albert Lemoine, of Winnipeg and Leading Aircraftman Al Feuerberg of Vancouver, hack themselves a slit trench at their new Canadian airfield in France. The Royal Canadian Air Force men attempted to shoot "Elsie" away, but she obviously wasn't bilingual!

Firearms Control

Small Arms Should Be Kept Away From Children

Adults who own or have control over firearms also have a solemn obligation to keep them from children in whose hands they might be a menace to themselves and others. Tragically emphasis has been placed on this observation by a lengthy list of recent accidental shootings in this part of the province.

Even with the sale of ammunition subject to priority permits, there has been entirely too much shooting by boys in and around the city. A rifle and box of ammunition around the house are an ever-present temptation to a small boy; a simple admonition to leave them alone often isn't enough.

A .22 rifle is a highly lethal weapon and the carrying power of its ammunition might amaze many persons. It is not a toy. If you have firearms around the house, put them where young children cannot possibly get their hands on them.—Edmonton Journal.

Many Executed

German and Others Slain For Not Working In Bombed Areas

Travelers arriving from the Reich declare defeatists and persons refusing to work in bombed areas of Germany are being executed in considerable numbers.

One person, whose position made official Nazi records available to him, said that between June 9-15 a total of 741 Germans and foreign workers were put to death in the Munich region, about 500 in the Essen area and about 1,500 in the Cologne district.

Has Good Record

Statistics Show Saskatchewan Had Fewest Juvenile Delinquency Convictions

The Dominion bureau of statistics said 53 juveniles per 10,000 of the population of ages seven to 16 were convicted of breaches of the law during 1943, of whom 33 were convicted of major offences and 20 for minor offences. Ontario led with a rate of 73 convictions, British Columbia second with 57, Prince Edward Island 52, Quebec 50, Nova Scotia 49, New Brunswick 49, Manitoba 37, Alberta 32 and Saskatchewan 26.

Now Hospital Ship

U.S. Navy Transport Henderson Has Been Renamed The Bountiful

The 10,000-ton Henderson, senior U.S. Navy transport, is at sea, transformed into a 500-bed floating hospital and renamed the Bountiful. The Henderson's service went back to the first World War. For much of the time since that war it made two round trips annually from Hampton Roads to Chiniwangta, China. In the hospital personnel are fifteen medical officers, twenty-one Navy nurses, 150 hospital corpsmen, three hospital corps officers and three dental officers.

A cyclone generally travels at the rate of 20 miles or more an hour, while its tropical cousin, the hurricane, sometimes attains the velocity of 100 miles an hour.

Salvage Record

Million And A Half Tons Of Paper Collected In Britain

Almost a million and a half tons of wastepaper have been collected for salvage in Britain since the war began, according to the British Information Service. And that's not all by any means. Approximately 42,924 tons of bones, 51,407 tons of rags, 945,189 tons of kitchen waste together with the wastepaper, and large quantities of metal and rubber make up the total of three million tons of salvage.

It is interesting to compare the amount of salvage collected in Britain during December, 1943, the latest figures available, and the amount of salvage collected in the Dominion in that month. Britain with a population more than four times as great as Canada gathered together 76,723 tons of salvage during the month, whereas Canada salvaged during the same period, approximately 22,792 tons. If Canada's population were equal to Great Britain's and the amount of salvage proportionately increased, this would come to approximately 100,000 tons for the 31 days. No a bad record!

DOING BIG JOB

At the motive power terminals of the Canadian National Railways in Toronto 48 women have replaced men as wartime engine cleaners. They include a grandmother and a girl four feet 11 inches in height who claims the title of "smallest woman doing the biggest job in Canada."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Take it, dear, you know how you felt when Junior arrived."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Not So Dumb



Good Seamanship

Great Skill Needed By Men Who Work On Minesweepers

The first ships to come within German gun range off the shores of France were those charwomen of the sea, the little minesweepers—the "Smoky Joes", Admiralty trawlers, converted fishing trawlers, drifters, and other types, some of them built in America. There were 200 of them, carrying 10,000 officers and men, over 2,800 tons of minesweeping gear and 70 miles of sweep wire. The job that minesweepers have been doing around the shores of England, day in and day out for five years, has become a routine one. The jobs they have been doing in other waters have not been essentially different. They swept around Sicily, Salerno and Anzio. Some of them have swept the White Sea channels to make way for Allied convoys to Russia. The minesweepers were also at Dunkirk. But routine or not, it is probable that theirs is a task that requires the most skillful seamanship of any, even when not subjected to the enemy fire encountered from the Norman shores. For the job is carried out in strong tides, all weathers, and shallow waters. Many of the minesweepers are converted fishing trawlers, manned by fishermen under the command of their peace-time skippers, who are given the rank of Lieutenant-Skipper or Skipper, R.N.R. But probably by now, after almost five years of war, most of the minesweepers in use have been specially built for the job and are manned by the "hostilities only" officers and men of the R.N.V.R.

A GREAT RECORD

The new figures of British aircraft production show the great increase not only in the numbers of planes produced, but also in the average weight of planes. The number produced in the year ending March, 1944, for example, was 15 times as great as in the year 1936. The total airplane structure weight, however, was 52 times as great.

Now we are told that a livingroom 60 feet long will be ideal for the home of tomorrow. That should mean at last 15 years before the wife runs out of places where the davenport would look better.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Many of the 300 Canadian nurses assigned to the South African Military Nursing Service in 1941 are still on duty there.

In the 20 months since its first training class of August, 1942, the W.A.C.N.S. has reached a total enlistment of 4,770 by May, 1944.

Vancouver shipping authorities claim it costs 13 cents more to send a bushel of wheat to California than to China.

Alberta's 219 co-operatives did \$80,000,000 worth of business in 1943, according to the provincial supervisor of co-operative activities.

Sir Samuel Hoare, ambassador to Spain, has been made a viscount, an announcement from Prime Minister Churchill's residence said.

John Peacock, director of egg supplies in the British Ministry of Food, told the Canadian Produce Association that "dried eggs have been an absolute Godsend to us".

The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has almost 12,000 planes, more than 5,000 single-engine aircraft and nearly 6,000 twin-engine.

A tank was at sea in a landing craft off New Britain when several troop-laden Japanese barges were seen. The tank crew opened fire and sank one and patrol boats sank others.

In Geneva, Switzerland, a special depot has been set up to arrange distribution of Canadian Legion Educational Service courses to all British prisoners of war in Germany, including those at the University level.

HAD REAL GRIEVANCE

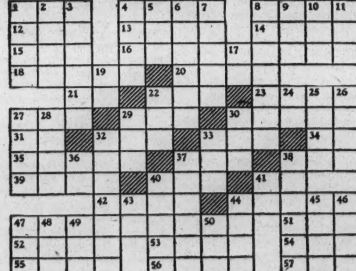
Sometimes there is a pathetic difference in what is said by the "grown-up" and what is understood by the child. One mite, told to sit in his high chair, "for the present," expressed his injured feelings at last by saying:

"I have sat and sat, and have had no present."

The "octane" was established as a basis of gasoline value in the first Great War.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4891



- HORIZONTAL**
1. Sunken fence
 2. Killer whale
 3. Crustacean
 4. Large container
 5. Stringed instrument
 6. Decoy
 7. To be mistaken
 8. Illusory
 9. Great flow of water
 10. Insect
 11. Article
 12. Confederate general
 13. To drink excessively
 14. To append
 15. To respect
 16. Intersection
 17. Ancient dialect
 18. To ban
 19. Spanish for "yes"
 20. Pertaining to gold
 21. Convulsive breath
 22. Bathtub bird
 23. Part of eye
 24. Division of drama
 25. 1000-year-old
 26. To shove
 27. To fret
 28. Wind instrument
 29. Greek letter
 30. South
 31. American armadillo
 32. Aurora
 33. Pronoun
 34. Lithuanian
 35. Winter vehicle
 36. Wind
 37. To hurry
 38. Part of a circle
 39. Insect
 40. Sun god
 41. Proposition
 42. Limb
 43. Spanish coin
 44. Silk worm
 45. Turkish
 46. Sulfur
 47. Moccasin
 48. Thrust
 49. To frolic
 50. Large fly
 51. Japanese measure
 52. Institution of learning
 53. Girl's name
 54. Sash
 55. Italian river
 56. Proposition
 57. To go
 58. North American bird
 59. City in Arizona
 60. Sodium chloride
 61. To imitate
 62. Indian pillar
 63. Scotch for "so"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: The word "dog" forming the words sea dog, watch dog, hot dog and sun dog. Gopher snakes are valuable to farmers because of the great number of harmful rodents that go to make up their menu.

**YOU MAKE THE
FINEST BREAD!**

**I USE THE
FINEST YEAST!**

**Makes delicious
SATISFYING Bread!**

**No big holes!
No dough lumps!
No sour taste!**

**7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN
WOMEN WHO USE DRY
YEAST USE ROYAL!**



**ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES**

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—Tomorrow
Never Comes

By ALICE M. SNOW

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Pamela Trevor, the small slight girl with the honey-colored hair, bent her head over her sewing while her cheeks grew pink and her fingers clenched on the needle.

Miss Jenny's Victorian parlor was the official place for the community club and now a few dozen women talked and sewed, knitted and sighed while the sun glowed from the trees inched along the rose-bordered carpet.

"Makes me sick!" Amanda Hawes was apparently voicing some deep-felt conviction, for her eyes snapped and the set of her mouth forbade contradiction.

Miss Jenny glanced up mildly. "What does Amanda?"

"This business of young people rushing into marriage with seltschness. It's absolute nonsense! There've been at least a dozen in this town. Sentimental, loveless idiots, can't wait until tomorrow!"

Pamela glanced up sharply. The needle she was holding jabbed her finger and she looked stiffly at the tiny drop of blood that came from the wound.

"It should be stopped!" Amanda got up and it seemed to Pamela that the hard eyes bored directly into her. Let her talk. Pam's lips tightened and the soft line of her chin grew severe. She rose from her chair.

"You—you old maid! How dare you speak like that? You sit there in the snug little nest of your own making and call those who live for today sentimental, loveless idiots. I can tell you, Amanda Hawes, tomorrow never comes!"

Pamela dropped her fierce tone. She walked to the door, shoulders quivering. "I'm sorry to act this way, but you goaded me into it. I want you all to know that I'm marrying Paul Freeman tonight."

Her blue eyes filled with tears. "We're not having a wedding because we can't afford it, though I always dreamed of orange blossoms, a veil and people in a church happy for me."

The door closed gently and for a moment no one spoke.

Miss Jenny's face under the neat row of white curls was a study. Her fingers pleaded and unpleaded the folds of her calico skirt.

"Well, Amanda," she said finally. She was remembering a tall dark man and a younger Amanda who had said scornfully, "You can't make a living for yourself—and until you can don't come near me, Jed Howard."

Amanda Hawes' face looked pinched but her shoulders lifted angrily. "I never in my life heard the likes of it!" This time the door slammed and the sound was like a sharp clip of thunder.

Four hours later the scene at Miss

Jenny's was decidedly festive. Pamela Trevor was standing on a hassock in the middle of the room while Lou Wheeler pinned up the hem of a white satin gown.

"Lucky my Judy left her wedding dress at home. It's a perfect fit except for length. And here is the veil. The orange blossoms are being sent over. Pam, you lucky, lucky girl! This wedding will beat any Stockton has ever seen. All the young folks are over trimming the church. Somebody brought white satin streamers and a length of carpet for the aisle. They are making ice cream out in the kitchen, and the wedding cake is to be five layers high with a tiny bride and groom on top. Oh, Miss Jenny, does this seem look even?"

Miss Jenny's curls were disheveled but her eyes sparkled. "It's fine, Lou. Just finish that and then all will be ready."

In the entry of the church the bridesmaids clustered, their gowns bright spots of color among the dark dresses of the older people.

"Such a beautiful wedding! And wasn't it unique when it was announced that the town of Stockton gave the bride away? Every single person did some little thing. They say it was Miss Jenny's idea. Isn't she a darling?"

Out on the steps Miss Jenny watched the small boys stuffing the remains of the wedding cake. Paul Freeman's car was adorned with red and white and blue streamers. Several people stood around with the inevitable rice. Everything, Miss Jenny decided, was absolutely perfect. She started as Amanda Hawes came up and touched her on the arm.

"Miss Jenny"—Amanda's face wore a strange, wraithlike smile. "Sometimes folks get too stubborn for their own good. I guess that was the trouble with me. For ten years I've—well, anyway, today has made a change, somehow. I'm giving up my house here. Jed Howard, you know, is in the West and I wired him that I'm coming."

"I'm glad, Amanda. I know you'll be happy." Miss Jenny's tattered face seemed to glow taller. As she went down the walk she thought of Amanda and Jed Howard, but even more she thought of another who forty years ago had voiced Pamela's thought: "Tomorrow never comes."

Miss Jenny smiled. Turning toward home, her eyes picked out a star that hung low over the trees. "Well, Nathan," she said tremulously, "I hope you were listening to me."

Etchings Of London

Exhibit Of Souvenirs In Aid Of The Merchant Navy

Etchings of London, loaned by L.-Cpl. Joyce Harper and Cpl. Edna Maguire, formed an attractive background for the exhibit of souvenirs and curios held in aid of the Merchant Navy by an Overseas Company of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Proceeds of the exhibit amounted to nearly three pounds (fifteen dollars) in three days.

Several pieces on display were the property of Cpl. Elizabeth Williams of Sydney Mines, N.S., an ardent collector of curios, and included an ancient carved wooden spoon purchased in Aberystwyth, Wales, and a green pottery jug made by her during a pottery course sponsored by the Canadian Legion Educational Services.

A pair of Lancashire cloths contributed by Pte. Alice Rickler of Wexford, Ont. attracted considerable interest, as did some antique brass pieces, the property of Pte. Kay MacLean, New Glasgow, N.S.

Other interesting exhibits included some gold leaf from the ceiling of St. Paul's Cathedral, pieces of Chinese carving in ivory, and a Greek oil lamp.

To Develop China

Canada May Profit By Post-War Reconstruction Program

China has drawn up an ambitious post-war reconstruction program into which Canada might fit as a supplier of goods which the Chinese themselves will be unable to produce in quantity for some years, it was learned here.

President Chiang Kai-shek recently outlined a tentative 10-year program calling in part for construction or acquisition in that time of:

12,500 miles of railways; 141,000 miles of highways; harbors with a capacity for 100,000 tons; 3,000 locomotives; 451,570 passenger automobiles; 3,083,300 tons dead weight in merchant shipping; 12,000 passenger planes; 10,000,000 houses; 82,100 hospitals; 18,000,000 radio sets.

The program also envisages extensive development of the country's Hydro-Electric power, its waterways and weaving industry.

The Mosquito Plane

Some Interesting Information About Its Construction

"Wood, glue and two engines," that's how the British Information Service describes a British "Mosquito".

Apart from its landing gear and engines, it contains no metal. It is built of wood bonded together with a plastic. The fuselage is made in two halves and stuck together. As they put it, "Any competent carpenter with a saw and chisel can effect major repairs."

A Mosquito can carry 2,000 pounds of bombs. It has a very long range and is so fast that it can draw away from most fighter opposition. The British have used it with great success as a night intruder and a "train-buster". Experts say that with one motor stopped it can go faster than a heavy bomber flying all out.

The moon revolves around the earth at a speed of 2,300 miles per hour.

"RICKY" Draws The Beachhead



Flying Officer H. Rickard, cartoonist attached to the R.C.A.F. Public Relations unit overseas, has captured with his facile pencil the spirit of Canadians at war. Above he depicts the first landing by an R.C.A.F. aircraft on an as yet uncompleted beachhead airstrip. As "Ricky" pictures him, the young Spitfire pilot who has been battling in deadly seriousness with the Hun and has come down to refuel and rearm, is surprised—almost bewildered—by the ferocity with which the "servicing commandos" attack the job of putting his aircraft in shape to re-enter the fight.—R.C.A.F. Cartoon.

Battle Of Weeds

They Compete With Crops For Water And Other Nutrients

The production of crops is largely a battle with weeds. Because weeds compete with crops for water, light, and the mineral nutrients found in the soil, the argument that a few more weeds cannot make any difference to the crops shows a lack of knowledge of the competition which the crops have to meet from weeds in infested fields, states the National Weed Committee. Many people accept such weeds as lamb's quarters and pigweed as a matter of course, but the amount of water required to produce one pound of lamb's quarters uses up 801 pounds of water.

In recent years, natural causes have led to at least a temporary reduction of weed infestation in various places. In some districts, the prevalence of grasshoppers has resulted in a decrease in the growth and vigour of sow thistle. A succession of dry seasons has been followed by less trouble from wild oats. Canada, therefore, because of combined insect damage and dry seasons, has practically disappeared from areas where it was a great pest a few years ago. However, the opportunity for re-infestation through a change in conditions is a factor that has to be guarded against.

The roots of wild bindweed often penetrate to the depth of seven feet, sufficient plant food being stored in the roots to keep the weed alive for two years. Concerning weed damage to crops, the Field Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farm Service, has found from experiments

conducted at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, that the average loss to grain crops due to mustard over a period of five years was 12.7 per cent.

Rose Hips

British Harvests, 500 Tons For Making Vitamin Syrup

Rose hips have always been a synonym for beauty. They can also stand for health. In the Old Country the gathering and making into syrup of the fleshy red fruit of the wild rose has provided substantial amounts of vitamin C for Britain's babies. In 1943, 2,500,000 bottles of rose hip syrup were made from the 500 tons harvested.

Rose hips are an extremely rich source of vitamin C, the food element which is in shortest supply in the Canadian diet.

The Nutrition Division of the Department of Pensions and National Health advises making a mental note of the spots where wild roses bloom so that, in the fall, their fruit may be gathered and made into health-giving syrup or jam.

JUST A DIVERSION

Less than 14 hours after he was on an operational flight over the Allied beachhead in France, Robin Allen, a sergeant engineer in the R.A.F., competed at a musical festival at his home in Brighton, England, and won a silver challenge cup for solo singing. Then he returned to his flying.

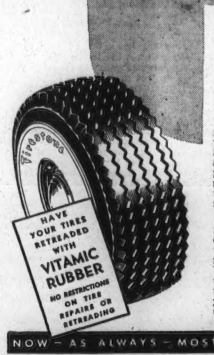
Soviet Russia was the first country to train armed parachutists.

STEEL + TUNGSTEN = ARMORED STEEL
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Extra strength, longer wear, increased toughness—more protection against aging and internal heat—these are the properties of Firestone Vitamatic Rubber and they all add up to longer tire life.

In addition, you still get the Firestone extra safety of Guard Strip, Safely Locked Cords and Gear-Grip Tread—proved features that made Firestone tires the choice of champion race drivers.

If you are eligible to replace your tires insist on Firestone tires made with the new synthetic rubber fortified with Vitamins. You can put them on your car with the full confidence that you are getting the utmost tire value.



NOW—AS ALWAYS—MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

SELECTED RECIPES

CRACKER OMELET

4 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon melted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper

Roll fine enough crackers to make a half cup of crumbs. Soak the crumbs in milk. Beat the eggs until light and combine with the milk and crumb mixture. Season with salt, pepper and melted butter. Melt a small amount of fat in a frying pan. Pour in the mixture, cover, and cook slowly over a low fire.

CHEESE FONDUE

8 eggs
2 cups milk
2 cups cracker crumbs
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 lb Canadian cheese, shredded

Roll fine enough crackers to make two cups of crumbs. Beat the eggs yolk, add the milk, cracker crumbs, seasonings and shredded cheese. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into oiled, or greased, custard cups, place them in a pan of hot water and bake in a very moderate oven, (325 degrees), until firm. Unmould and serve.

WANT ENGLISH TEACHERS

The Emperor of Abyssinia, is to ask Britain to send to his country a number of English teachers to train native teachers for work in new "enlightened" schools which he is to establish as a result of his observations of our methods during his exile in England.

Hollywood studios often rent genuine Victoria Crosses and other military medals from their owners, paying from \$50 to \$800.

Tribute To The British

Secretary Of U.S. Navy Reminds Us Of Their Courage

James Forrestal, Secretary of the U.S. Navy, in an address at Princeton, said:

But let us never forget it was the little island of England in the summer of 1940 and in the hard and bitter months of 1941 that bore the full brunt of the German Luftwaffe and finally drove it out of the English skies. The pitifully small but gallant forces that England could spare for the campaigns in Greece, Crete and North Africa were decimated and battered, but never beaten. Let us not forget that although, as someone said to me in London, in that bleak winter of 1941 "there was no light in the tunnel of darkness," the fires of the English spirit never died.

This Week's Pattern

4813
SIZES
32-36
38-42

By ANNE ADAMS

Ruffles accent slim figure lines in simple-to-sew Pattern 4813. With "open-for-summer" neckline, front buttons for "press 'n' dress" speed.

Fabric 4813 comes in muslin sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; women's: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch cotton.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newsworld, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Sterling Silver
Service Buttons

For Relatives of Men and Women in Armed Forces!

Wear a sterling silver service button showing the number of a son, daughter, sister or brother YOU have in the armed forces! These are the style buttons for men and women.

women, enameled in the patriotic red, white and blue. Now bearing from one to five All Stars. Each \$1.25

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Friday, July 21st, 1944

Window Glass To Be Post-war Problem

The next time you look out your window, stop and think a moment that the pane of glass through which you are looking and which you accept as an every-day convenience, is a scarcity and a non-existent necessity to millions and millions of people whose homes and businesses have been destroyed in this war. Indeed, experts feel that window glass is going to be one of the world's scarcest commodities.

A big bomb of the modern blockbuster type causes breakage in unprotected window glass in an area a tremendous distance from the point of its actual explosion.

Due to the terrific Allied bombardment of the European continent and the retaliatory bombing sorties on England, there will be an enormous amount of broken window glass which will have to be replaced after the war. In Belgium and in France—where factories in pre-war days supplied a large part of the world's export glass—most of the valuable and complicated machinery for the manufacture of glass will have to be replaced, and conservative estimates forecast that it will take at least four years for these factories to get back into production; therefore, it can be readily seen that it is going to be up to the Allies to supply the window glass for the post-war reconstruction requirements of the world.

England, the United States and Canada are practically the only window glass producing countries in the world today, and the plants in these three countries are going to have a difficult task taking care of the world's needs, particularly due to the fact that people are going to be more than ever glass-minded after this war. Glass walls and glass kitchens, which are being forecast in post-war new home designing, are going to add to the tremendous shortage.

For these reasons, the window glass manufacturers of England and Canada expect to be called upon to produce window glass for the post-war period, because it will take several years for any new plants that may be built to get into full-time production.

Claims \$14,687 Against Uncle

Claiming she had been deluded into believing that she was married to her uncle, Eugene von Montowt, in 1936, Hildegard Grunau, spinning, sued, brought action for \$10,000 damages against Von Montowt in Alberta Supreme Court.

She is also claiming \$4,687.50 as wages for acting as a housekeeper to her uncle; a court declaration that they are not married; and an injunction restraining her uncle from disposing of her property.

Miss Grunau claims that shortly after her arrival from Germany, as a girl under 18, and unable to speak English, she went to live with Von Montowt at Olds. She claims Von Montowt took her to Alex Shearer, registrar of marriage licenses in Olds, and engaged Shearer in conversation.

She says she was thus led to believe that a marriage ceremony had been performed and she was lawfully married to her uncle. Not until 1942, according to the plaintiff, did she realize she was not married, and then she left the Von Montowt home. She says there were three children, two of which have since died.

The statement of claim was filed by D. C. Bury of Olds.

U.S. Maps Drive On Booze Black Market

Washington.—The liquor black market has been crushed among distillers and wholesalers, and Treasury investigators are ready for an all-out drive to flush the job by attacking illegal retail outlets, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau said. He said the problem with a difficult one, but "we are going to find a solution."

It was learned that at the height of the Florida tourist season, half of the liquor sold in the state was black market stuff. One of the most intensive investigations by Treasury Alcohol Tax Unit agents resulted and 65,000 gallons of liquor were seized in that state.

Get Industry's Suggestions
Morgenthau met with representatives of the liquor industry and various government agencies to get their opinions, which he said will be studied before the final drive to the country of the liquor black market.

In a statement released following the meeting, Morgenthau said the Treasury has a \$900,000,000 annual tax stake in the liquor industry and he was determined to do all possible to protect it.

"Last October," he said, "I enlisted the Alcohol Tax Unit and we went to work on the black market at the wholesalers and distillers level. These people are in business by virtue of a government permit which can be revoked, and therefore we had jurisdiction over them."

Finds Industry Co-operative
"I can say that the black market at this level is broken. There have been a lot of indictments, a lot of permits revoked, and a tremendous amount of liquor seized."

"We found one place where the black market was doing very well. It was a thriving black market business they bought a distillery to keep them supplied. This situation has been cleared up."

"But we have no jurisdiction at the retail level, and it was an effort to find a solution to the black market at this level that we had this meeting. These people are in business very co-operative. They are all interested in breaking the black market as we are."

His statement came shortly after a private survey disclosed that the liquor racketeer has come back to cash in on the wartime liquor shortage by charging the public inflated prices on a black market supply more and more by hi-jacking.

15,000 U.S. CASUALTIES ON SAIPAN ISLAND

Conquest of strategic Saipan Island in the Western Pacific cost 15,033 American casualties—2,359 killed, 11,481 wounded and 1,213 missing—Navy Secretary Forrestal has announced in Washington.

This total, the highest in any single ground action in the Pacific, was far exceeded by the losses in meeting the Japanese kamikaze 11,948 of whom already had been buried.

Mr. Forrestal said "probably 95 per cent" of the defending force, estimated at more than 20,000, died in the futile, bloody battle. Saipan island is within bombing range of Tokyo and already is being used by American fighter planes.

PRIORITY MILK HOWLERS

Extracts from letters applying for priority milk:

Dear Sir—Will you please send me a form for extra milk, as I am expecting mother.

Dear Sir—Please will you send me a form for priority milk. I had a baby two weeks ago and didn't know anything about it.

Dear Sir—Will you let me have a new milk form, as I had a baby a month ago and didn't know it was running out until a neighbor told me.

Dear Sir—Please will you let me have a milk form, as I am expecting a baby, thanking you for same.

C.C.F. Cabinet Takes Office at Regina

Regina, July 11.—Tradition was set aside Monday when Premier T. C. Douglas and his eleven-member cabinet took the oath of office and became the first C.C.F. government in the Dominion.

The ceremony was held in the legislative assembly chamber and, for the first time, was attended by the public. In the past, ministers have taken the oath of office in the executive council chamber.

Lieut.-Governor A. P. McEach, assisted by Chief Justice W. M. Martin, administered the oath. The newly elected members of the Legislature attended, as well as Hon. W. J. Patterson, who earlier Monday vacated office along with members of his Liberal cabinet, defeated at the polls in the general election on June 15.

Smiths In U.S. Army Equal Five Divisions

Washington.—The Smiths have done it again. In a list of twelve names which the War Department cites as being the most common on the army's roster, Smiths led the field, with 72,000 claimants—the equivalent of five divisions, or almost one per cent of the U.S. Army.

Considerably behind the Smiths, the Johnsons came in for second place with 48,500 War Department Others on the list and the total number of men answering to each name were: Brown, 30,000; Miller, 28,000; Jones, 23,200; Davis, 21,000; Wilson, 20,000; Anderson, 24,500; Martin, 24,500; Taylor, 22,000; Hall, 15,170; and Lewis, 15,000.

The total of the twelve names amounts to 385,200 men, and accounts for about one-twentieth of the Army.

FULL REBATES FOR CAR LICENSES

Provincial Secretary A. J. Moake announced in Edmonton on July 11 an order-in-council has been granted by the Alberta government granting full rebates to motorists for the unexpired period of licenses that are turned in along with automobile plates. The order is effective April 1, 1944.

Formerly the maximum amount to be rebated was 20 per cent of the annual fee, and the new order granting 100 per cent on the unexpired portion is applicable to residents as well as those leaving the province to reside elsewhere.

FARM WOMEN'S WEEK

From present appearances the attendance at Farm Women's Week will establish a record, over seventy applications are in already. An excellent program has been arranged featuring Mrs. Mercer of Calgary in dramatics; Mrs. Lyall in handicrafts; and Miss Goulet on the subject of "Feeding Rev. Clifford Paulson will speak on "Women's Place in the Life of the Orient." Sales July 31 to Aug. 4.

The Markets

CALGARY LIVESTOCK MARKET
Monday's receipts—Cattle 335, calves 22, hogs 564, sheep 68.

Tuesday's receipts—Cattle 117, hogs 258, sheep 10.

Cattle market active at steady prices. Hogs sold Monday at \$14.45 for A's at yards, and \$13.35 for A's at plants.

Good lambs \$11.50 to \$12.

Good to choice dry fed steers \$12.25 to \$12.75; good grass steers \$11.50 to \$12; common to medium \$9.50 to \$11.25; good to choice butcher heifers \$10.50 to \$11.50; common to medium \$10.50 to \$11.50; good to choice veal calves \$11 to \$12; common to medium \$9.50 to \$10.50; good stocker and feeder steers \$9 to \$9.50; common to medium \$7.50 to \$8.50; stocker cows and heifers \$4.50 to \$4.50.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor, Olds Gazette.
Dear Sir—A student of history possesses a panoramic picture of the evolution of government from its earliest stage of tribes and chiefdoms. If this knowledge is assimilated, he can, with a measure of exactitude, project this picture a little into the future.

In the primitive tribe the chieftain was the best hunter. As tribes became more numerous and encroached upon the domain of other tribes, the chief had to be a warrior. To keep peace, the tribes kept within boundaries and the days of the feudal barons arrived.

When threats from the continent came, the barons gradually united under a king. I will skip further detail except to point out that as population increased, labor became more divided and specialized, and government became more complex. The evolution of government kept pace with the changing necessities of the times. Looking into the future, it would be consistent to suppose that we may see combinations or federations of states, which eventually will develop into a world federation, and war will be outlawed.

Our present democratic system is the most perfect of the times. We have free speech and criticism, which leads us to try and do the best job about that are developed by people whose code is to look after themselves and not after the good of the state.

It is a tolerant system. If you are a Communist, you can form a colony, like the Hutterites. If you are co-operative, you are even encouraged by legislation to form your co-operatives. If you are an idealist, you can form your Utopia. But in a Nazi, Fascist, Communist, or any other state like the C.C.F., you must follow the dictates of your own will and see what happens.

Our greater democratic state can include the lesser "isms" like the C.C.F., but the C.C.F. cannot include the greater concept of government that we now have.

The Russian system is already changing as imperfections native to the system are being remedied, and in the course of years it will approximate our own.

The French Revolution made each man a brother until they ran out of aristocrats to murder—they started to murder among themselves. This is the common course that anti-democratic take. Extremism rule. It happened in France, which in time became a democracy, and it has happened in Russia, Germany and Italy.

What is the use of going through the travail of a C.C.F. regime, to find out that, after years of suffering, we are once more back to the perfect system of democracy from which we were led astray—a perfect system, if we run it right and not abuse it by human imperfections.

Since human frailty is the weakness in all systems, the best way is to let government run as automatically as possible without the complications of tariffs, quotas, ceilings, and what nots, for as long as you have them, one set of men will be out to beat the rest.

Under war conditions, of course, some of these things are necessary. But we should return to the basic economic and natural laws as soon as possible.

At a later date I will endeavor to show how an abuse of these basic laws places a severe strain upon our system of government, which leads many to wrongly think that a new system—the C.C.F.—which abuses the basic laws far more by bringing in greater human interference, would function better.

Yours truly,
V. F.W.

A COUPLE OF AHEMS
ermment. What's he doing now?"

"The last time I saw you your husband was working for the gov."

"Nothing—he's still in the same place."

PREMIER DOUGLAS STOPS SEED COLLECTIONS

Premier T. C. Douglas, re-elected Saskatchewan C.C.F. leader, told the annual convention of the Saskatchewan C.C.F. section at Regina on July 14 that notices are being sent to all Saskatchewan municipalities to stop collections on seed and seedling supplies advanced to farmers up to the end of 1938, pending settlement arrangements with the Federal government.

Municipal District of Mountain View No. 280 NOTICE

Attention is drawn to Section 17 of the Noxious Weeds Act, R.S.A., Chapter 83, 1942.

"It shall be the duty of every person who is the owner of any parcel of land and of every person who has any beneficial interest in any parcel of land, and of every lessee, tenant or occupant of any parcel of land, to prevent any noxious weeds from growing upon such parcel of land, and to comply with all the provisions of this Act for the destruction thereof."

"Land" means and includes not only all lands owned or occupied or controlled by any person, but for the purpose of this Act, also means and includes the land up to the centre line of all contiguous roads or road allowances.

Your compliance with this Act regarding weeds on road allowances is especially requested.

STANLEY HODGSON,
Weed Inspector,
Olds, Alberta.

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GLO COAL

We wish to announce working in co-operation with the Fuel Control Board, we have ordered a few cars of Red Deer Valley Coal Co. "GLO COAL" to come forward throughout the summer. This is one of the best Drumheller Coals. Play safe and keep warm. There is no restriction on coal deliveries now, but can we say the same this winter.

Midland & Pacific Grain Corp. Ltd

Crossfield, Alberta

Canadian Pacific Employees Buy for Victory

In victory and post-war security, May Webster, an employee of the office of the secretary of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Montreal, has added a sixth to her subscription to the Victory Loan. Webster, pictured here handing her subscription pledge to W. L. Wright, chief clerk in the office of the secretary of the company.

Mrs. Webster is representative of thousands of patriotic Canadians, Canadian Pacific Railway employees among them, who have all their Victory bonds purchased during the first loan, in June, 1944. The present subscription was made until a complete Allied victory will have won the war.

Mrs. Webster became an employee of the Canadian Pacific when she replaced her husband who has been on active service with the Black Watch, Royal Highlanders of Canada, for two years. Private Webster is now serving overseas.

The Websters have a four-year-old son.

NOTE:—This schedule applies only to individual residence services and individual apartments or suites.

I know you'll like this reduction when you must pay more for many things you buy these days. You can now let me work for you harder than ever, providing all those things that make for more comfort and better living. Refrigeration, radio, ironing, vacuum cleaning, better lighting, and all of the other electric services can now be had at an even lower cost for electricity than ever before.

Raddy Kilowatt
Your Electric Servant

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